

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)
FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor,
EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager.

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Sept. 2.....2186	Sept. 18.....2214
Sept. 3.....2200	Sept. 19.....2208
Sept. 4.....2206	Sept. 20.....S
Sept. 5.....2205	Sept. 21.....2192
Sept. 6.....2195	Sept. 22.....2183
Sept. 7.....2195	Sept. 23.....2177
Sept. 8.....2190	Sept. 24.....2182
Sept. 9.....2190	Sept. 25.....2177
Sept. 10.....2196	Sept. 26.....2169
Sept. 11.....2205	Sept. 27.....S
Sept. 12.....2206	Sept. 28.....2160
Sept. 13.....S	Sept. 29.....2162
Sept. 14.....2204	Sept. 30.....2174
Sept. 15.....2214	
Sept. 16.....2241	56999

DAILY AVERAGE, 2192.

Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of Sept., 1903, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public McCracken County,
Oct. 1, 1903.

ELECTION OF 1899: W. S. TAY-
LOR, 193,714 WM. GOEBEL, 191,331
JOHN YOUNG BROWN, 12,140

DAILY THOUGHT.

You can put the most untutored persons into the highest society, and if they have a reservoir of love in their hearts they will not behave themselves unseemly.—Drummond.

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight in western portion of Kentucky, Saturday cooler.

THE LABORING MAN'S VOTE.

The Democrats will not succeed in getting much of the labor vote of Kentucky. Mr. E. T. Frank, in a speech at Central City this week showed where Governor Beckham has never been a friend to the laboring man. He spoke in this wise:

"Mr. Beckham says that he is a friend of the laboring man. The laboring men of Kentucky would like to know just when this great change of heart took place. Has he committed any act since he has been filling an office to which some one else was elected that would cause the laboring men of Kentucky to fall over each other to get to vote for him? He says that his record is his platform. If that be true then let us proceed to examine that record. I hold in my hand the House Journal of 1896 which records the official acts of each and every member of the legislature and if you will turn to page 622 you will find that the house had under consideration house bill 169 an act entitled an act to regulate the payment of laborers in this state."

Mr. Franks here read the act.
"This bill was immediately put upon its passage, the vote resulted in 48 yeas and 44 nays and the bill passed a Republican house by four majority, nearly all the Republicans voting for the bill and nearly all the Democrats voting against it. Prominent among those voting against the bill were J. C. W. Beckham, W. P. Thorne and J. Morgan Chinn, now candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and clerk of the court of appeals on the Democratic ticket, and had it not been for a Democratic senate this bill would have become a law.

"It was what was known as the two weeks' pay bill that every laboring man in the state is interested in. Not satisfied with this Mr. Grossman the next day moved to reconsider the vote by which it passed the house and notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Beckham, Mr. Thorne and Mr. Chinn had all voted over the matter, they would not reconsider, yet they are very much in-

terested in the welfare of the laboring man just at this time, but they reserve the right to be against him just as soon as the election is over provided he wants his pay every two weeks."

FOUND THE MARK.

Democratic papers seem to be tickled over Mr. W. J. Bryan's hot criticism of Senator Marcus Hanna at a speech Mr. Bryan made a few days ago in Ohio. Senator Hanna, it seems, incurred the wrath of the Hon. Tom Johnson element of Democracy by saying that its teachings were partly responsible for the class hatred which results in such lamentable deeds as the assassination of President McKinley. We know of no one who could more justifiably get ruffled over the accusation than Mr. Bryan, who is the vaunted leader and champion of all the narrow, disgruntled and unscrupulous people in the country. The hit dog howls and Mr. Bryan is making the most noise. He is quite excusable in resenting the cutting words of Senator Hanna, which he knows are only too true. If the danger that lurks in accepting the inflammatory, anarchistic teachings of such Democrats as Bryan and Johnson were not repudiated by the people of the United States the country would indeed soon be in bad straits.

Mr. Bryan, by the way, who has always directed his anathemas at the rich—at the classes—is now a rich man himself. In accordance with his teachings he ought to give it to the worthy poor, as he couldn't have earned by work in the few years since he was poor, the \$200,000 he has in bank. He has just simply got in a good graft on the people and like other men have done, and like other rich men do, takes all he can rake in.

Instead of going about the country abusing men in whom the people have the utmost confidence, however, he ought to subside and spend his modest competency in peace and luxury. The people of the United States have twice repudiated him, and he should now disappear from view as a commodity with no marketable value.

There is no apparent occasion for any of the newspapers, especially those of the Billy-Bryan-Or-Bust stripe, throwing fits over the shipyard trust's troubles, and the charges that Mr. Charles M. Schwab skinned somebody in one of the deals. It does not appear from a cursory consideration of the case that the good people of the country have lost anything, and if some of the magnates were fleeced they simply got beat at their own game and are doubtless well able to stand it, and if they can stand it the rest of us ought to manage to survive. It strikes the casual observer that the average man nowadays is out to get a little the best of it in every business deal he makes, and if Mr. Schwab was able to buy a steel plant for \$7,000,000 and sell it for \$30,000,000, isn't it a fairly good indication that he is fully up to snuff, even for these strenuous times? How many men are there who would not have done the same thing had they possessed the brains and opportunity?

Evidences of the unfairness of the present jury system which permits partisan, prejudiced, corrupt, as well as ignorant men to pass on cases often requiring a high order of intelligence, are to be found in other places as well as Kentucky. Up in Vincennes, Indiana, the other day an ingenious jury, being unable to agree, decided to toss up a nickel and if heads came up the most it would be acquittal, and if tails, conviction. It turned out to be acquittal. It must be encouraging for persons whose life, liberty or property is at stake in court, however, to know that our jury system has degenerated into a game of matching nickles.

Tuesday next is registration day, and those who did not register on the first day must register then or lose their vote until next registration day, a year from now. All Republicans are urged to turn out and register Tuesday. Remember the day, next Tuesday. The polls open at 6 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

The Missouri supreme court, which less than two years ago decided that nothing could alter or abridge free speech, has just juggled an editor for criticising the court. It appears to make quite a difference whose ex is gored.

"A BIG LAUGHING SESSION."

The new "Railroad Jack" company, which will appear at The Kentucky Wednesday comes heralded as one of the best attractions to visit Paducah this season. Prices 25, 50 and 75c.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack House arrived from Fulton today.

STRUNG UP TO A TREE

Tom Hall, Taken From Paducah Yesterday, Lynched Last Night.

Orderly Mob Swooped Down on the Wickliffe Jail and Had No Trouble Getting Him.

HALL CLAIMED TO BE INNOCENT

Tom Hall, the negro accused of shooting Crockett Childress, white, at Kevil, Ballard county, a small station on the Cairo extension of the I. O., sixteen miles below Paducah, last Sunday night in a miniature race war, was taken from the jail at Wickliffe this morning at 1 o'clock and hanged to a tree by an orderly mob which performed its work so quietly that even the nearby residents to the jail did not know a lynching was in progress.

Hall was taken to Wickliffe yesterday morning by Sheriff Lee Potter of Paducah who turned him over to Jailer Z. T. Dulworth about 12:30 yesterday afternoon. Hall was safely locked in a cell to await trial, the jailer never dreaming of the probability of mob violence.

This morning about 1 o'clock Jailer Dulworth was awakened by a knock on his residence door adjoining the jail, and hastily donning his clothes went to the door, thinking that some one had arrived with a prisoner. Instead of seeing a blue-coated minion of the law he beheld about half a hundred masked men covering him with more than half that number of guns and pistols. All were masked except one man whom Jailer Dulworth says he could not recognize, having never seen him before.

The spokesman demanded Tom Hall, the prisoner lately incarcerated, and threatened no violence towards the jailer unless he refused. Dulworth seeing the only way to escape injury was to accede to the demands accordingly turned the prisoner over to the mob.

Hall was marched out of the jail without any special violence, except in one case when he was struck in the head by one member of the mob, using a pistol as a weapon. He tried to offer an explanation to the leaders but they turned a deaf ear, saying that they knew what they were doing and intended to have justice done.

When they had reached the yard with the terror-stricken prisoner they pulled a rope around his neck and with out any ceremony threw the other end over a walnut tree branch and hung him. Hall, while greatly frightened, died game. Jailer Dulworth, who had been held back by members of the mob until it was too late for him to raise an alarm, was forced to witness the entire proceeding, unable to protect the doomed man left in his custody.

After the hanging was over the mob dispersed and this morning about 9 o'clock the body of the unfortunate negro was cut down by Coroner Dan Enlow and will be buried in the potter's field at Wickliffe.

There was but little excitement attending the mob's visit to the jail and Jailer Dulworth stated that a more orderly body of men could not have been formed for such a purpose. He said that they were determined to have the negro and that resistance was useless. After the mob had dispersed, he raised an alarm but too late to render any assistance or to effect the detection of any members of the mob.

Crockett Childress, the white boy who was shot, supposedly by Hall, is still alive but can not possibly, it is thought, recover. He was asked this morning again if he was sure Hall was the right man, and stated that he did. Manard Reed, who had the pistol duel with Hall, also states that he is positive that Hall is responsible for the condition of young Childress. Reed states that he engaged in a close range duel with Hall and shot him once, and Hall bore the bullet wound to his grave. Reed states that the negro he shot was the one doing the shooting on the colored side, and that no mistake in the man could have been made.

The authorities at Wickliffe have made no special effort to learn the leaders of the mob, but it is supposed they were friends of Childress. The residents about Woodville, where Childress lived, claim that no mob formed there last night and that it has been suggested that the mob lived at Cairo. Childress was informed of the lynching this morning and when the news was related said nothing, the story seemingly not having affected him in the least.

Hall is a Mississippi negro and was wanted at Mayfield, Ky., for shooting Bob McAllister, colored, over two years ago. He is known in some localities as Tom Douglas, and had the reputation of being a desperate negro. Hall was interviewed Monday morning in the jail here and stated that he did not do any shooting and that the negro who is supposed to have shot Childress is Jim Rivers, who has since made a hasty departure from Kevil and vicinity.

Yesterday soon after Sheriff Potter left with his prisoner, a telephone message was received here by Deputy Jailer Harry Rudolph asking information relative to when Hall was taken back and which way he was taken, whether by river, or railroad and the information was given, but Mr. Rudolph does not know who it was who made inquiry. It is supposed by this that the mob was contemplating forming then and was seeking the information in order that the plans be carried through without a hitch. Jailer Dulworth was not apprised of this and was wholly unprepared for the mob.

There is but little excitement today at Wickliffe, resulting from the mob's work.

CONVENTION OVER

Mr. S. A. Fowler Returned This Morning From Evansville.

Much Good Accomplished at This Meeting of Ohio Valley Association.

Mr. Saunders A. Fowler, one of the delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement association, returned this morning from Evansville, having some business that called him home a day before the others.

The remaining delegates will return home this evening.

Mr. Fowler reports the most successful meeting in the history of the association. There was a large crowd, and much enthusiasm was shown. It was arranged to not only put the necessity for Ohio river improvements before congress, but before President Roosevelt personally as well.

The old officers were re-elected and Mr. Fowler was made vice president of the association for Kentucky. A more earnest and energetic worker could not have been picked for the place.

The delegates were yesterday afternoon entertained at Cook's park, Evansville, and the barbecue is said to have been one of the finest on record.

Yesterday afternoon a telegram from President Roosevelt expressing his sympathy with the movement looking to the improvement of the Ohio river, and pledging any aid he can command, was received by the convention. Other prominent men also sent letters of regret at being unable to attend. Huntington, W. Va., was chosen as the place of meeting next year. Several strong addresses in favor of river improvement were made. Resolutions, adopted at the Parkersburg convention last fall urging congress to take prompt action regarding river work, were reaffirmed yesterday.

FINGERS MANGLED

PAINFUL ACCIDENT TODAY TO A MAN AT THE COOPERAGE COMPANY.

Charles Powley, white, an employee of the Paducah Cooperage Co., while working with a planer in the turning room of the drying department this morning, got his right hand caught in the machinery and the ends of the fingers badly mashed and cut up. Dr. J. S. Troutman was called and dressed the wounds.

ALL REPUBLICANS SHOULD NOT FORGET TO REGISTER NEXT TUESDAY, THE LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR.

ONE CASE

POLICE COURT WAS NOT OF GREAT LENGTH TODAY.

The only case in police court today was that against Jim Taylor, colored, alias "Alabama Kid," charged with stealing \$90 from Will Jackson, white, a Mayfield man. More evidence was heard and the case was left open for further testimony.

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MARCHED MERRILY ON

Veterans in Grey are Cheered Lustily as They Pass.

"Dixie" Enlivened Their Step As They Trooped Out Broadway This Afternoon.

PROGRAM OF THE DAY

The feature of the second and last day of the reunion of the Second Brigade, Confederate Veterans, was the big parade this afternoon at 1:30. The veterans formed at First and Broadway and headed by Dean's band marched out Broadway towards the fair grounds. The parade was several squares long and the crowd that lined Broadway manifested much enthusiasm over the veterans and the stirring strains of "Dixie." The old soldiers were cheered from time to time by those along the streets and the cheering was promptly responded to all along the entire line.

The procession was broken in several places where old veterans unable to walk fast had dropped out of the line. Many of those who were crippled so as to render them unable to keep the steady march up, were mounted but there were some few who preferred "footing it."

Squads of company I, the local state guard company, escorted the grizzled heroes.

Yesterday's program was one of uninterrupted pleasure. Hundreds partook of the delightful barbecued dinner at the fair grounds, and at 5 o'clock supper was served. Most of the veterans came back to the city then and spent the evening walking about at the hotels, or visiting friends and relatives.

The reception at the Palmer yesterday afternoon was well attended, and everybody seemed glad at the hospitality shown.

The speech making in the afternoon was a feature, General Briggs, General Lawton and many others making addresses.

A number of the old soldiers slept at the fair grounds last night and had a camp fire.

The vets were up bright and early today and had breakfast at the fair grounds about 8 o'clock.

The business meeting and "love feast" was from 9:30 until 11, and many were present. The remainder of today's program is as follows:

From 11 o'clock a. m. to 12:30 p. m. brigade under orders of Brigadier General Briggs.

At noon, staff with chief marshal and aides reported to General Briggs at Palmer house.

Parade formed at First and Broadway.

Company I, Third Kentucky, K. S. G., of Paducah, escort to brigade. Eight privates under lieutenant on front; six privates on the flank and the brigade and remainder acting as rear guard to the parade.

ORDER OF PARADE.

Chief marshal and aides mounted. Brigadier general and staff mounted. Colonel H. S. Hale, Seventh regiment and staff mounted, followed by camps of his regiment.

Colonel T. J. Johnson, First regiment and staff mounted, followed by camp of his regiment.

2:30 p. m.—Dinner.

An especial feature of the Murray camp only, is the campfire to be given them this evening at the residence of Mr. Charles Lofland, who is the only local member of that camp.

HOTEL BURNED

THE CLARENDON WILL BE GREATLY DAMAGED, IF NOT DESTROYED.

Private messages received in the city this afternoon from Memphis stated that the Clarendon Hotel there was burning, and would be greatly damaged, if not destroyed. The hotel is one of the largest there.

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DEEDS.

Martha J. Waynick deeds to A. Denker for \$1,000 property on South 13th street.

Power of attorney from James Eden to J. O. Utterback was filed in county court yesterday.

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ONE-DAY SALE

Saturday Only

Positively None Sold to Dealers
ONLY TO CONSUMERS

STANDARD GRANULATED
SUGAR 5c POUND.

Three packages Uneeda Biscuits only	10c
All package coffees only	10c
Three 2-pound packages rolled oats only	25c
New York Fancy Full Cream Cheese	15c lb
New stuffed dates per package only	10c
New seeded raisins per package only	10c
New dessicated Brazil cocoanut	20c lb
New citron per pound	20c
New Heinz's kraut per pound	3c
Gilt Edge shoe polish, bottle only	18c
New and pure mince meat, fine pigs' feet, new Kosher Sausage and Kosher Tongues, new navy beans.	
New pure tomato catsup in one gallon jugs, only 60c gal	
This price is cheap for the best quality.	
FRESH BREAD, the best baked, only	3c loaf

—AT—
**Biederman's
Stores.**